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Prognostication for the

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Being leap-year.

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very well serue for all
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A compendious note of the moveable feasts according to our accompt.

The Golden number	17
The Epact	7
The Circle of the Sunne	21
The dominicall letters are	☉ ☿
The Romane Indiction	10
Quadragesima	March 1
Easterday	April 12
The Ascension of Christ.	May 2
Whitsunday	May 31
Advent Sunday	November 29

How to know the beginning and ending of the Termes with their returns.

Hillary Terme, beginneth the 23 of January, and endeth the 12 of February. } & hath 4. returns. {

- 1 Octabis Hillary, Jan. 20
- 2 Quind Hillary, Jan 27
- 3 Craft purifi. Februar. 3
- 4 Octabis purifi. Feb. 9

Easter Terme, beginneth the 29 of April, and endeth the 25 Day of May. } & hath 5. returns. {

- 1 Quind pasch. April 27
- 2 Tres pasch. May 4
- 3 Mens pasch. May 11
- 4 Quinq; pasch. May 18
- 5 Craft assent. May 22

Trinity Terme, beginneth the 12 of June, & endeth the 1 of July. } & hath 4. returns. {

- 1 Craft Trinit. June 8
- 2 Octabis Trinit. June 15
- 3 Quind Trinit. June 22
- 4 Tres Trinit. June 29

Michaelmas- Terme beginneth the 9. day of October, and endeth the 28, day of November. } & hath 8. returns. {

- 1 Octab. Mich. Octob. 6
- Quind Mich. Octo. 13
- 3 Tres Mich. Octob. 20
- 4 Mens Mich. Octob. 27
- 5 Craft Anim, Nouem. 3
- 6 Craft Marti. Nouē, 12
- 7 Octab Mart. nouem. 18
- 8 Quind Mar, nouem. 25



The Anatomy of mans body, as the parts there
of are governed by the 12. celestiaall

Sigors.

the head and face.

Necke &
thyoat.

Brest, sto-
macks, &
lungs.

guts and
belly.

secrets &
bladder.

nus The
knees.



Armes &
shoulders
Heart &
Lacks.

reines &
loynes.

us thighs
the legs.

the soles.

I grate accipias (candide lector) ea quæ depingunter et mon-
stranter Minerua mea pollicitus est me alium librum in lucem
emissurum (si christus parurienti faueat) et si Colendissimus
Edwardus Bakeurs sit patronus et fautor vt non deficiam, me
qui fuit quasi stimulus ad hoc opus perficiendum impulit Chri-
stum testor nec spe gloriæ, nec questu commotum me quicquā
scribere aut scripturam, hoc solum cōtendo, vt que in veteribus
perlegendis mecum nōn intereat; vale,

in January warmest clothes are good,
 Now cocker vp thy genius with wine:
 efraine not from hot meats, but letting blood,
 And slothfull ease befitteth not this time.

1	a		arie 23		e	11
2	b	Oct, S. Step	Taur 6	First qua	f	12
3	c	Oct, of John	taur 19	the 1. daye	g	13
4	d	Oct, of Iuue	Gemi 2	halfe an houre	a	14
5	e	Theoloph hi	gem 16	after 6 a clock	c	15
6	f		Canc 1	in the morning	d	16
7	g	Felix & Ianua	canc 15		e	17
8	a	Lucian pteft	Aro. 1	Full moo	f	18
9	b	Basilic. virgi	leo 16	p 3. day at 6.	g	19
10	c		Mirg 1	of the clock, &	a	20
11	d	Linus mart.	virg 16	5. min in the	c	21
12	e	1. fund. af. Ep	Libra 0	morning.	d	22
13	f	Hillary bishop	libra 15		e	23
14	g	Felix pteft	libra 28	Last qua.	f	24
15	a	Marice	scorp 11	the 14. day at	g	25
16	b	Marcel. bisho	scor 24	3. quart. of an	a	26
17	c	Anthony abdo	Sagi 7	houre past 8.	c	27
18	d	Pisca virgi	sagit 19	at night.	d	28
19	e	2. sun. aft. Ep	Capri 1		e	29
20	f	Fabian Pope	capri 14	Full moo	f	30
21	g	Agnus virg	cara 26	the 22. day at	g	31
22	a	Vincenc mart	aqu, 7	halfe an houre	a	1
23	b		aqu, 19	and 12. min:	c	2
24	c	Timothy bish	Pisc, 1	past 8. at night	d	3
25	d	Con. of Paul	pisc 13		e	4
26	e	3. sun. aft Epi	pisce 25	First qua.	f	5
27	f	John Christo	Arie 7	p 30. day 3 q.	g	6
28	g	Galeri. bishop	arie 19	of an houre af-	a	7
29	a	Theodo. pte	Taur. 2	ter 9. at	c	8
30	b	Hippol. pteft	Tau 14	night.	d	9
31	c	Saturine	taur 29		e	10

February hath xxix. daies.

Now it is vnholesome moorish foule to eat,
And twise concocted blood as I doe try:
Vnlesse you forced be I would in treat,
To auoid both phisicke and phlebotomy.

1	d	Bldg.	Gem 11		a	11
2	e	Barn.	gem. 25		b	12
3	f	Blake bish.	Can 9		c	13
4	g	Gilbert conf	can. 24	● Full mo	d	14
5	a	Agathy vfr.	Leo 9	the 6. day at 4	e	15
6	b	Dorothe. virgi	leo 24	min past 3. of	f	16
7	c	August bish	Mir 9	the clocke in	g	17
8	d	Paul bishop	virg 25	the afterncon.	a	18
9	e	Solm Pices	Libz 9		b	19
10	f	Bother. virg	libza 24		c	20
11	g	Estacie virg	Scor 7	● Last quar	d	21
12	a	Kerne ends	scor 21	the 13. day at	e	22
13	b	Mollstone	Sagi 4	11 a clocke at	f	23
14	c	Valentine pri	sagit 16	night.	g	24
15	d	Faustine	sagit 29		a	25
16	e	Drech nat	Cap 11		b	26
17	f	Faustinpaffio	capit 23	● Newe	c	27
18	g	Simio bish	Aqua 5	moone the 21	d	28
19	a	N. H. Pri. Wa.	Aqu 16	day at half an	e	29
20	b	Sadoch bisho	aqua 28	past. 2. in the	f	1
21	c	Maximin bish	Bis. 10	afterncone.	g	2
22	d	peters chair	pisce, 22		a	3
23	e	Whynolds fati	Aries 4		b	4
24	f	Whynolds Apo	aries 17	● First qu	c	5
25	g	Victor in mar	Artes 29	the 29. day, at	d	6
26	a	Restor bishop	Tau 11	a quarter of an	e	7
27	b	August in bish	taur 24	houre past 10	f	8
28	c	Embr. wke	Gem 7	at night,	g	9
29	d	Dwald bish	gemi 20		a	10

March hath xxxi. daies.

Industy March such victualls befeemes
As are both pure and easie to digest:
loddering now the learned holefome deemes,
And medicines of all times now are best.

11	1	D	David bish	gem. 29
12	2	e	Basilic mar.	Can 4
13	3	f	Eutrobish	canc 18
14	4	g	Adrian mart	Leo 3
15	5	a	Eulibiu, mar	leo 18
16	6	b	Elct & Uic.	Airc 3
17	7	c	Perpe & Felt	virg 18
18	8	D	2. sund. in len	Libra 3
19	9	e	40. martirs	libra 17
20	10	f	Sol in Aries	Scor 1
21	11	g	Quintion	scor 16
22	12	a	Gregory pope	scor 29
23	13	b	Theodoze	Sag 12
24	14	c	Earych mart	scor 25
25	15	D	Longine mar	Capri 7
26	16	e	Hillary bish	capri 19
27	17	f	Agricola bish	Aqua 1
28	18	g	Edward king	aqu 13
29	19	a	Joseph nact.	aqua 25
30	20	b	Cuthbert bish	Pisc 7
31	21	c	Benedict, abb	pisc 19
32	22	D	4. sonn. in len	Aries 1
33	23	e	Theodo pie	arie 13
34	24	f	raik	arie 26
35	25	g	Arson. of 3.	Taur 8
36	26	a	Castan mart	taur 21
37	27	b	John heremy	Gem 4
38	28	c	Dorothe virg	gem 17
39	29	D	5. sund. in len	Can 1
40	30	e	Climate abbot	canc 14
41	31	f	Balthe virg	canc 28

☉ Full moe
the 6. day at
3. quarters of
a heure past
12. a clocke
at night.

☾ Last qua.
the 14. day at
half an heure
past 3. in the
moyning.

☉ New moe
the 22. day at
a quart. of an
houre past 8.
in the moy-
ning.

☾ First quer
the 29. day at
a quart. of an
houre after 7
a clocke at
night.

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Those meats in showry Aprill are esteemd,
which in storm-rising March were holsome thought
Good-letting now, I would it should be deemd,
pretious, and medicines, though dearely bought.

1	g	Theodo.	Leo 12		c	11
2	a	Mary egypt	Leo 27		d	12
3	b	Richard bish.	Alt. 12	● Full moon	e	13
4	c	Ambrose bish.	virg. 26	the 5. day at	f	14
5	d	6 sund in lent	Lib; 11	3. quar. of an	g	15
6	e	Sextus bish	libra 26	houre after 10	a	16
7	f	Euphemie b.	Scor 10	a clock in the	b	17
8	g	Edesius mar	scorp 24	morning.	c	18
9	a	Perpetuus bi	Sagitt 7		d	19
10	b		sagitt 20	● Last qua	e	20
11	c	Guthlac.	Capri 4	the 12. day a	f	21
12	d		capri 15	quarter. of an	g	22
13	e	Jenon	capri 28	houre past 10	a	23
14	f	Tibur & val	Aqu 9	at night.	b	24
15	g	Basilis & Ana	agu. 21		c	25
16	a	Ca. & Creme	Pisc 3	● New moon	d	26
17	b	Anicet pope	pisce 15	the 20. day at	e	27
18	c	Cluthertus	pisce 27	half an houre	f	28
19	d	1. sun. aft. Ca	Arie 9	after 10 a	g	29
20	e	Victor mar	arie 22	clock at night	a	30
21	f	Anselme bish	Tan. 5		b	1
22	g	Dothe vir.	taur 17		c	2
23	a		taur 30		d	3
24	b	Meletus bish	gem 14	● First qua	e	4
25	c		gem. 28	the 27. day	f	5
26	d	2. sun. aft Ca	Can 11	half an houre	g	6
27	e	Anastatius	canc 25	past one of the	a	7
28	f	Nictalls bish.	Leo 9	clocke in the	b	8
29	g	Peter of Hil	leo 23	morning,	c	9
30	a	Craenwa bish	Arg. 7		d	10

he flower-bearing moneth of merry May,
 Bids vs let blood, and take purgation:
 ts good to bath as all Phisitions say,
 To vomit likewise euacuation.

1	b		virg 22		e	11
2	c	Andemia bt.	libra 6		f	12
3		3. sund aft Ca	libra 20	● Full mo		13
4	e		Scor 4	the 4. day at	a	14
5	f	Nat Monica	Scor 18	9. a clocke at	b	15
6	g		Sagl. 2	night.	c	16
7	a	Flania virgin	sagit 15		d	17
8	b	Appa S. mich	sagit 28		e	18
9	c	Trans. Mich	Cap 11	● Last qua	f	19
10		4. sund aft Ca	cap 23	the 12. day a		20
11	e		Aqua 5	quarter of an	a	21
12	f	Victori mart	aqua 17	houre past 3.	b	22
13	g	Seruatus.	aqua 29	in the after-	c	23
14	a	Boniface	Pisc 11	none.	d	24
15	b	Dymnabirg	pisc 23		e	25
16	c	Brando. bish	Aries 5		f	26
17			arte 17	● New mo		27
18	e	Dioscor mar.	Taur 0	the 20. day at	a	28
19	f	Dunstan bish.	taur 13	3 quarters of	b	29
20	g	Barnardine	tau. 26	an houre after	c	30
21	a		Ge. 9	9. a clocke in	d	1
22	b	Helen Que	gem 23	the morning.	e	2
23	c	Desiderius bi	Canc 7		f	3
24		Trans dom	canc 21			4
25	e		Leo 6	● First qua.	a	5
26	f	August bish	leo 20	the 27. day, at	b	6
27	g	Bede	virgo 4	6. a clocke in	c	7
28	a	Germane	virg 18	the morning.	d	8
29	b	1525. mart.	Libra 2		e	9
30	c	Felix bish	libra 16		f	10
31			Scor. 1			

June hath xxx. daies

When that the flaming beames of the hot sunne,
Shall rage in ardent Iune I vish thee feare
All meats both new and sweet & them to shunne,
Let cooling hearbs be valued very deare.

1	e	Richomede	scor 14	a	11
2	f	Marcelline p	scor 27	b	12
3	g	Olina virgin	Sag 11	c	13
4	a	Opatius bish	Sagi 24	d	14
5	b	Boniface bish	Cap 7	e	15
6	c	Mat. Phillip	cap 19	f	16
7	D	Trinity lund	Aqua 1	g	17
8	e	Trans Comm	aqu 13	a	18
9	f	Prim & felix	aqu 25	b	19
10	g	Mar. Re Sc	Pisce 7	c	20
11	a	Sol in Cancer	pisce 19	d	21
12	b	Termes begins	Aries 1	e	22
13	c	Anthony conf	aries 13	f	23
14	D	1 son, aft, tri	aries 25	g	24
15	e	Alexus mart.	Taur 8	a	25
16	f	Ludegar virg	taur 21	b	26
17	g	262. martirs	Gem 4	c	27
18	a	Mar. & marce	gem 18	d	28
19	b	Gerua. & prot	Can 2	e	29
20	c	trans, Edwa	canc 16	f	30
21	D	2. sund. aft. tri	Leo 1	g	1
22	e	Alban martir	leo 16	a	2
23	f	fall	Areg 1	b	3
24	g	John Baptis	virg 15	c	4
25	a	Solipater	virg 29	d	5
26	b	John & Paul	Libra 13	e	6
27	c	Crescent	libra 27	f	7
28	D	3. sun. aft. tri	Scor 10	g	8
29	e	Peter Apost	scor 24	a	9
30	f	conu. of Paul	Sagi 7	b	10

● Full moon
the 3. day at
a quart. of an
after 7. a clock
at night.

● Last qua.
the 11. day,
halfe an houre
after 8. a clock
in the moone.

● New moon
the 18. day a
quart. of an
houre after 7
a clocke at
night.

● First qua
the 25. day,
halfe an houre
after 10. a
clocke in the
morning.

July hath xxxi. daies.

Use not dull sleepe the friend of dumpish night,
 for Phœbus nov^r hath put him to his pace:
 From bathes of chue and veine that is so bright,
 from Venus novv I vvould thou turne thy face.

1	g	Trinitie	sign. 20		c	11
2	a	Gift, of mary	Capz 3		d	12
3	b	Tran, Thom	capz 15	● Full moon	e	13
4	c	Tran, Mar	capz 27	the 2. day at	f	14
5	d	4 sond, aft, tr	Aquar 10	halfe an houre	g	15
6	e	Octa peter	aqua 22	past 9. at night	a	16
7	f	Yedda bishop	pisce 4		b	17
8	g	Procopius	pisce 15		c	18
9	a	Cirill bish	pisce 27	☾ Last quar	d	19
10	b	7 hiet, marti	Arie 9	the 10 day, at	e	20
11	c	Pius bish	arie 21	a quarter of	f	21
12	d	5 sond, af, tri	Taur 3	an houre after	g	22
13	e	Solin Leo	taur, 16	12 a clocke, at	a	23
14	f	Bonauentur	taur, 29	night.	b	24
15	g	Tran, Swite	Gemi 2		c	25
16	a	Nat. sanct. ma	gem. 26		d	26
17	b	Margr, vir	Can 10	● New moon	e	27
18	c	Arnolgh, bish	canc 25	the 18. day, at	f	28
19	d	Nat. Reg. Iac	Leo 11	half an houre	g	29
20	e	Doq daies he	leo 25	past 3. in the	a	30
21	f	M. vrede bish	Air 10	morning.	b	31
22	g	Mary mag,	virg 25		c	1
23	a	Apoline	Libz 9		d	2
24	b	James Apoll	libra 23		e	3
25	c	7 sond, aft, tri	Scorp 7	☾ First qua	f	4
26	d	pantation mar	scor 21	the 4 day, at	g	5
27	e	Samson bish,	Sag 4	half an houre	a	6
28	f	Exona bish,	agit 17	after 5 of the	b	7
29	g	Abba & Geni	agit 29	clocke, in the	c	8
30	a	Terre bish	capz 12	afternoone.	d	9
31	b		capz 24		e	10

August hath xxxi. daies

August bids to moderate our sleepe
 Forbids vs also wanton venery,
 And from our bodice warily to keepe,
 Medicines, colde bathes, likewise Phlebotomy.

1	c	Lammias day	aqua 6	f	11
2	d	8 sun. aft. tri.	aqua 18	a	12
3	e	Inuen, Step	Pisc 1	b	13
4	f	Iustine priest	pisc 12	c	14
5	g	Genesio bish	pisc 24	d	15
6	a	Trans. Chri	Aries 6	e	16
7	b	Festum Iesu	arie 18	f	17
8	c	Roman mart.	arie 30	a	18
9	d	9. sun. aft. tri.	Tau 12	b	19
10	e	Laurence mar	taur 24	c	20
11	f	Libert mart	Gem 7	d	21
12	g	Clare virgin	gem 20	e	22
13	a	Solm. 7	Can 4	f	23
14	b	Eusebius	canc 18	a	24
15	c	Assump. Ma.	Leo 3	b	25
16	d	10 sun aft. tri	leo 18	c	26
17	e	Oct. Lawren	Virgo 3	d	27
18	f	Agapit mart	virg 18	e	28
19	g	Wagnus bish	Libz 4	f	29
20	a	Barnard	libz 18	a	30
21	b	Utriac vic	Scor 3	b	31
22	c	Oct assump	Scor 17	c	1
23	d	11 sun. aft. tri	Sagit 0	d	2
24	e	Barthol. Apo	sagit 13	e	3
25	f	Leto king	sagi. 26	f	4
26	g	Zopherm mart	Capri 9	a	5
27	a	Don. daumen	capri 21	b	6
28	b	Augustine	Aqua 3	c	7
29	c	John behead	aqn. 15	d	8
30	d	12. sun. aft. tri	aqu. 27	e	9
31	e	Pantlaus	Pisc. 9	f	10

● Full moo
 the 1. day 3.
 quar. of an ho
 after 11 of
 the clocke in
 the morning.
 ● Last quer.
 the 9. day, at 4
 a clocke in the
 afternoone.

● New moo
 the 16 day a
 quarter of an
 hou. past a 11
 a clocke in the
 forenoone.

● First qua
 the 23. day,
 halfe an houre
 after 3 a clock
 in the mozne.

● Ful moo.
 the 31. day
 halfe an houre
 after 4 a clock
 in the mozne.

September yeelds vs pleasant fruit from tree,
 I wish thee not to eat till belly swell:
 Take medicines, pierce veine, I could wish thee,
 And likewise spices that full sweet doe smel.

1	f	Josua & Gedi	pisce 21		b	11
2	g	Anthony mar.	Artes 3		c	12
3	a	Gregory	aries 15		d	13
4	b	Amianus mer	arie 27	C Last qua.	e	14
5	c	Bertine	Ca. 9	the 8. day at 3	f	15
6		13 sun. aft tri	taur 21	a clocke in the		16
7	e	Mat. Que. El	Semi. 4	mornig.	a	17
8	f	Mat. of Mar,	gem 16		b	18
9	g	Corgon	gem 30		c	19
10	a	Silvius	canc 13	● New mo.	d	20
11	b	Proth & Ja	canc 27	the 14. day, at	e	21
12	c	Partinian	Leo 12	halfe an houre	f	22
13			leo 26	past 7. in the		23
14	e	Crast of crosse	Air 11	afternoone,	a	24
15	f	Richomede	virg 27		b	25
16	g	Edith virgin	Lib 12		c	26
17	a	Lambert bish	libra 27	Fiest qua	d	27
18	b	Eumenius bi	Scor. 11	the 21. day, at	e	28
19	c	Januariemar	scorp 26	halfe an houre	f	29
20		15 sun. aft, tri	Sag. 9	after 5. a clock		30
21	e		lag. 23	in the after-	a	1
22	f	Mauritius	Capri 5	noone.	b	2
23	g	Vecla virgi	capr. 10		c	3
24	a	Andochius	Aqua. 0		d	4
25	b	Firmus bishop	aqu. 12	Full mo	e	5
26	c	Cyprian	aqua 24	the 29. day at	f	6
27		16 sun. aft tri	Pisce 6	9 a clocke at		7
28	e	Exuperius	pisce 18	night.	a	8
29	f		pisce 30		b	9
30	g	Pierome pale	arie 12		c	10

October hath xxxi. dayes.

October bids goe hunt, drinke wine thats good,
 Vie exercise thrt healthfull thou maist be:
 Now maist thou also take good store of food,
 If that good store of land thou hast in fee.

1	a	Remigius bi.	aries 14		d	11
2	b	Leodegarius	Tau 6		e	12
3	c	Candide mar	taur 18	(Last qua.	f	13
4	d	17 son, af, tri	Gemi 1	the 7. day, at	a	14
5	e	Apollina bish.	gemi 13	a quarter of	b	15
6	f	Faith begin	gemi 2 c	an houre past	c	16
7	g	Oct Micha	Cap 9	9. a clocke at	d	17
8	a	Simeon Pat	canc 23	night:	e	18
9	b	Terre begin	Leo 7		f	19
10	c	Sebeon mart.	leo 21	● Newe	a	20
11	d	18. sun. af. tr	Air 6	moon the 14.	b	21
12	e	Eustarius	vir 20	day at half an	c	22
13	f	Salin corplo	Libz 5	houre past 4.	d	23
14	g	Calixtus	libra 20	a clocke in the	e	24
15	a	forrenat Pa	Scor 5	mornung.	f	25
16	b	Micha, mon	scor 19		a	26
17	c	Barian	Eagit 4		b	27
18	d	Luke Euaige	agit 17	● First qua	c	28
19	e	Frider' wife	Cap 1	the 2. day, a	d	29
20	f	Thomas mar	capz 14	quarter of an	e	30
21	g	Austerus pte	capz 27	houre past 10	f	31
22	a	May Salem	Aqu 9	a clock in the	a	1
23	b	Roman bish	aqua 21	mornung.	b	2
24	c	Arcia so 340	Plice 3		c	3
25	d	20 son, af, tri	plice 15	● Full mo.	d	4
26	e	Arula	plice 27	the 29. day,	e	5
27	f		Fri 8	a quarter of an	f	6
28	g	Simon & Ju.	arie 20	houre before	a	7
29	a	Barcl, bish	Taur 2	2 a clocke in	b	8
30	b	Germa bish	taur 15	the afternoon	c	9
31	c		taur 27		d	10

November hath xxxi. daies.

Old wines (I read) both sweet and holtsome are
 And small bathings Nouember doth require:
 Count venery loathsome, and from vices spare:
 Thy body if health thou doe desire.

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1	d	All saints	gem 10		e	11
2	e	All soules	Gem 23		f	12
3	f	Alenifrid bte	Can 7	C Last qua	g	13
4	g	Amanius bi	can 20	the 5. daie at	a	14
5	a	Complexion	Leo 4	a quarter of	b	15
6	b	Lete priest	leo 17	an h ure past	c	16
7	c	Milleho bish	Air 1	10, at night,	d	17
8	d	23 son, aff, tri	virg 16		e	18
9	e	Cyprian Abb	Libra 0		f	19
10	f	Eliphon	libra 15	Newe	g	20
11	g	Martin bisho	libra 29	moon the 12.	a	21
12	a	Sol in Sagitt	scor 13	day at 4. a the	b	22
13	b	Brice	scor 28	clocke in the	c	23
14	c	Wipate bishop	Sagitt 2	afternoon.	d	24
15	d	23 son, aff, tri	sagitt 25		e	25
16	e	Edmond arch	Capri 9		f	26
17	f	S. Hugh	capri 22	First qua	g	27
18	g	Tho. Apo.	Aqua 4	rt. the 10 day	a	28
19	a	Elizabeth vid	aqua 17	at heise an	b	29
20	b	Edmond kin.	aqua 29	houre past 6	c	30
21	c	Pref, Mary	Pisc 10	in the mozt.	d	1
22	d	24 son, aff, tri	pisc 22		e	2
23	e	Grilegon	Aries 4		f	3
24	f	Wachzein virg	arie 16	Full mo	g	4
25	g	Line bish,	aries 28	ne the 28. day	a	5
26	a	Agricola	Tau 11	at 6 a clocke	b	6
27	b	Attalis confe	tau 24	in the mozt.	c	7
28	c	Wachzein virg	Gem 6	ning.	d	8
29	d	Aburne Supra	gemi 19		e	9
30	e	Andria Apo	Can. 3		f	10

December hath xxxi. daies

How cold inuites vs charity to vse,
hot meates and fire December loues to haue:
Good vyne, so that our selues vve not abuse,
but alwaies bath our selues our soules to saue.

1	f	Lucimart	can 16	b	11
2	a	Lupus bish	Leo 1	c	12
3	a	Saphonia pro	Leo 14	d	13
4	b	Barbara virg	leo 28	e	14
5	c	Sabba abbo	Vir 12	f	15
6	d	1. sund. af. ad	virg 27	g	16
7	e	Ambrose bisho	Lib 11	a	17
8	f	Conc. of Par	libra 25	b	18
9	g	Cyprian abbo	Oco, 9	c	19
10	a	Enlalia virg.	scorp 23	d	20
11	b	John Capua	Sag. 7	e	21
12	c	Pant' bisho	sagi 20	f	22
13	d	2. sun. af. Ad.	Capri 4	g	23
14	e	Ortholy vir	capri 17	a	24
15	f	Valerian bish	capri 29	b	25
16	g	Erf. puc. An	Aqu 13	c	26
17	a	Lazarus bish	agu 25	d	27
18	b	Gratian bish.	Pisc 7	e	28
19	c	December 19	pisce 18	f	29
20	d	3. sund. af. Ad	Arte 0	g	30
21	e	Thomas abbo	Arie 12	a	31
22	f	30 martirs	arie 24	b	1
23	g	Victoria vir	Tan 6	c	2
24	a	1. Jan	taur 18	d	3
25	b	Epiphany	Gemi, 1	e	4
26	c	S. Stephen	Gr. 14	f	5
27	d	S. John	gem. 28	g	6
28	e	Innocentius	Can 11	a	7
29	f	Thom. Becke	canc. 25	b	8
30	g	Trans. James	Leo 10	c	9
31	a	St. Andrew bish	Leo 24	d	10

☾ Last quar.
the 5. day, at 6
a clocke in the
morning.

☉ New mo
the 12. day, a
quar. of an ho.
past 5. in the
morning,

☾ First qua.
the 20 day, at
halfe an houre
before 3. in the
morning,

☉ Full mo
the 27. day, at
8. a clocke at
night,

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A brieft Prognosticon,
or rather Diagnosticon,
for this yeare of
Grace. 1612.

Being Bissextile or Leap-yeare.

Wherein is generally inserted
the state of the foure Quarters
of the yeare, with diuers
notes and directions both
of Physicke and Astrology
very necessary.

Compiled according to the most
exquisite obseruations and hypo-
thesis of the learnedst
Writers.

By *John Keene*, student in the
Mathematickes and practitio-
ner of Physicke.

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To the Gentle Reader.

Have of purpose (gentle Reader) set forth
 this my *Prognosticon*, or rather *Diagnosticon*
 to the view of the world, that I might no
 longer be thought the blockish picture of
Harpocrates the god of Silence, who is fained to weare
 a VVoules skinn full of eares and eyes, but sealing
 vp his lips with his forefinger. Nor would I be thought
 a switt Torrent, which often runnes himselfe dry by
 too much motion, nor a standing poole which putri-
 fies by no motion, for as there is a happy Orbe be-
 twixt *Saturne* and *Luna* for *Phaeton* to guide his coach
 in, So betweene all action and altogether contem-
 plation for a student to conuerse in. There are
 some (Gentle Reader) who perfume themselues with
 the breath of vaine glory, only to pusse vp themselues
 with ielle conceite. like *Camelions*, which are *Nil praece-
 pulmones*; nothing but Lungs, yet professing the Ma-
 thematiques, Chymistry, Physicke, & *quid non*, as if
 they were flourishing branches, ingrafted in the fruit-
 full Olive Trees of these our thrice famous Vniuersi-
 ties Cambridge and Oxford, and indeed (*nunquam per-
 gasti fontem biberunt; nec in parnasso monte somnidaunt*)
 neuer tasted of learning, but only rinct their mouthes
 (I meane not in *fonte Cabellino*) but in tasting a cup of
 Canary wine, vpon a good day, with the word (*More
 pra te than practise*), to which one of these hath serued
 an apprenticeship, since which time hee became a bro-
 ker of old bookes, and so by that meanes hee needes no

To the Reader.

brother, and now he takes vpon him, all these things before recited, wherefore *ūns*, wyne may very well come of *ūns*, because it fild this fellowes minde with variety of opinion and conceite. But I pittie him because his custome (*Sustentandi gratia*) floweth for the most part out of the most lewdest places, to all which doubtlesse he will answer, with these his owne vsuall words, *In the way of preferment a good pate helpes*. To conclude thou maist peraduenture with this πολυτροποιε task me, and say, that in this my *Diagnosticon* I haue attempted an Eagles flight with the wings of a VVrenne, but call this to mind, *Παιον μακροσας δοξ η μιν μισουσαι*, it is farre easier not to like then to doe the like, therefore let nothing distast thy delicate pallat, but sight thy selfe at the Mathematical Barre.

Scemell.

John Keene.

Of



Of the Eclipses to happen this year, 1612.

The Luminaries this year will suffer four times the losse or refection of the light, which they usually impart to the earth, twice the Sunne, and twice the Moone, wherof the first of the Moone, and first of the Sunne, shall onely present themselves to our eyes.

The first of the Moone apparant.

An Eclipse of the Moone will bee objected to our sightes the 4 day of May, at 9 a clocke at night, the moone then possessing the 23 degree 48 minutes of Scorpio, neere the ☾ shall be opposite to the Sunne about one halfe of her surface, to the quantity of 7 points, being enmasked in the shadow of the earth, And the time of her Eclipse from the beginning to the midst thereof, termed the time of incidence, will be one houre and 26 min: the totall continuance will be 2 houres, 53 minutes.

The second Eclipse of the Sunne apparant,

The Sunnes rayes intercepted and regeſted by the opaculous body of the moone, will be ſcene to bee hidden from our light, the 20 day of May, at ten a clocke in the forenoone, then ſeated in the 8 degree 44 minutes of Gemini, ſoynd with the moone neere the ♊, the continuance from the beginning to the end, will be 2 houres 24 min.

I think it were good to ſhew what is meant by the head and tayle of the Dragon, marked as before, with ſuch characters, the Dragon then ſignifieth no other thing, but the interfection of two circles, that is of the Eclipticke

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And of the circle that carrieth the moone called her different, cutting one another in two pointes, note that the different of the moone is at no time distant from the Eclipticke above 5 Degrees at most, I will not here shew the reasons why the moone is not Eclipsed in every full moone, nor the Sunne in every new moone, because I thinke there are very few but are acquainted with it.

As for the effects (the Doct. puts mee in mind hercof Defectus lunæ varios solisq. labores,) they shall be briefly declared hereafter in my Prognostication.

Cautions in Phlebotomy and blood letting.

A Vicen saith that in Phlebotomy 4 things are to be considered, that is, first time, for in extremity of heat & cold it is inconvenient, for three causes, 1. in respect of the disposition of the body, because the body is very open, and the diminution of the blood openeth it more, 2. through inflammation of the spirits and humors, Phlebotomy inflameth them more, 3. because the aire is compared to a bath drawing the humors from the center to the circumference. But Physicke draweth from the circumference or extremities of the body to the center. Secondly it is not fit to let children blood, before they be 14 yeares old because of the tenderness of their veines, nor old men after they be 70. by reason of their decrepit weaknesse. Thirdly the custome is to be respected, because the ynacustomed are not so full of blood, vntill necessity vrgeth, fourthly and lastly the strenght of the person is to be respected.

Let blood the phlegmaticke the moone in

{ Aries, the head excepted,
Sagitary, the thighes excepted.
(excepted,

Let blood the melancholy the moone in

{ Libra the first halfe buttocks
Aquarius, the legs excepted.

Let blood the cholericke the moone in

{ Cancer, the breast excepted,
Scorpio, the secrets excepted,
Piscis, the feet excepted.

Let blood the sanguine the moone in

{ Taurus, the necke excepted,
Virgo, the belly excepted,
Capricorne, the knees excepted.

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To conclude, Tangere partem ferro luna existente in signo hanc partem respiciente periculosum est. Phlebotomy is not to be used the moone being in the signe ruling the member cut.

The aspects of the Planets hindering
extraction of blood.

Coniunction of the moone with the

{	Sunne hindreth a day before & a day after Saturne a day before and after. Mars hindreth a day before & after. Mercury 12 houres before & after Venus 12 houres before & after	}	If combust. If combust.
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In the applications following you may
securely Phlebotomize

A Coniunction, Trine, or Sextile of the moone with Jupiter, also with Venus if not combust, good.

A quartile and opposition of the moone with Jupiter & Venus not combust good, so that the moone be in some good signe.

A trine & sextile of the moone with the Sunne, Mars, or Saturne, if the moone be in a good signe.

Let blood

{	Pourth from the Change to the first quarter. Middle age fro the first quarter to the Full. Elder yeares fro the Full to the last quarter. Decrepit fro the Last quarter to the Change.
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Let blood the

{	Sanguine from the change to the first quarter Cholewickie from the first quarter to the full. Fleumaticke fro the change to the last quarter Melancholy fro the last quarter to the change
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Cautions in ministration of Physicke laxative
or purgations.

Seeing that these inferiour and sublimary mixt bodies. Sare governed of the superiour and simple bodies. and especially by the motion of that our neighbour Plaxnet the moone, diseases vary and differ, not for tht the exceeds

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exceeds the rest in vertue and power, but because shee is neerer vs, and swifter in motion, for wee see the Moone increaseth humors increase, and when shee decreaseth, humors decrease, for the bones in the full of the Moone are filled full of marrow, all liuing creatures both on sea and land are then augmented in humidity, as the Crabbe, the Lobster, and Diller, &c. also humors in mans body and in plants are then increased, for when the Sun and Moone are in hot signes, heat is increased, contrariwise in cold signes cold exceeds heat. Therefore haue we iust cause in purging of humors to consider the motion of the Moone through every signe of the Zodiacke, not onely in purging of humors, but also in curing of diseases, and in strengthening the faculties or vertues. I doe not say that wee must haue onely recourse to the Moone, but to the rest of the Planets, for Saturne increaseth melancholy, because he is cold and dry, Iupiter sanguine, because he is temperately hot and moist, Mars chollic because he is hot & dry, Venus and the Moone phlegme, because they are cold and moist, the time fittest to purge this table following directs you.

The Moone taking her progresse through these signes, and hauing these aspects it is very fit to euacuate humors

In Cancer and with a fertile or trine.	Of Venus it auai- leth to purge choler Of the Sunne or Mars Phlegme. Of Iupiter Me- lancholy,	with Elec- trici- ties.
In Scorpio and with a fertile or trine as- pect.	Of Venus Choloz Of the Sunne or Mars Phlegme. Of Iupiter Me- lancholy.	with Poti- ons.
In Pisces with a fer- tile, or trine as- pect.	Of Venus Choloz Of the Sunne or Mars Phlegme. Of Iupiter Me- lancholy.	with Pills.

Like as in purging of humors the motion of the Moone is to be considered, so likewise in strengthening the faculties of the body after the same forme.

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The Moone being in those signes. the facul- ties are strength- ned.	In fiery signes hot & dry as	{ Aries Leo Sagitary }	the vertue attractiue
	In earthly signes cold & dry as	{ Taurus Virgo Capricor. }	the vertue retentive
	In airy signes hot & moist, as	{ Gemini Libra Aquarius }	the vertue digestiue.
	In watry signes cold & moist as	{ Cancer Scorpio Pisces. }	the vertue expulsive

Cautions concerning Bathes.

The fittest time for bathing is the time prescribed for Phlebotomy, howbeit if you bath for cleauities, let the Moone be in Libra or Pisces well aspected of Venus; but if for health if the infirmity be cold and moist or requirerth euacuation let the Moone be in fyerie signes aspected with a good aspect of the Sunne, if hot or dry, let the Moone be in watery signes aspected with Iupiter or Venus.

Take	{ Purge by neezing Clonites Glisters Gargarismes Preparatiues Stop reuumes and fluxes.	{ the moone in	{ Cancer, Leo or Vir. Taurus or Caprico. Aries, Libra or Aqu. Cancer or Aries. Gem: Libr. or Aqua. Taurus, Virgo or Capricorne.

Cautions concerning husbandry.

Soe, the Moone in Taurus, Cancer, Virgo, Libra, and Capricorne in the increase of the Moone, with a good aspect of Saturne, Iupiter, or Venus.

Plant or grasse when the Moone hath her being in any fixed signe, either in Taurus or Aquarius in the increase.

Fell timber for building from Midsummer to Christ-
mas the Moone in the wane.

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Waye cut groweth well the Moone increasing being in Taurus, Virgo, or Libra.

Cut coppice, or fiewell the first quarter of the moone.

Seld or libbe cattle the moone in Aries, Sagitarie or Capricorne

Cut Vines in February or March.

Remouue trees the last quarter of the moone betwene Hollantide and Twelfetide.

A briefe and generall description of the foure quarters of this present yeare. 1612.

And first of the Winter quarter,

VVinter being the first part of the yeare begins the 11 day of December, 8 minutes after a 11 of clocke in the forenoone. the Sunne entring then into Capricorne, that cold and dry melancholy, harpe, nocturnall and feminine signe, hauing then his most Southerely declination, causing in this our clime shortest day, bringing to those which dwell vnder the Equinoctiall two Winters, and so this said brumall season continueth vntill the 10 of March, this season by nature is cold and moist, the heat of our body within is greater, and the vertue digestiue stronger, for the coldnesse of the aire without, enuironing our bodies about, must needs keep in, and nrite and fortifie the inward heate (ex antepetastasi) as the Philosopher speaketh, that is to say by position of the contrary, wherefore digestion being stronger, one may eat more then in any other season, and meates of more grosse substance, as Beefe, Porke, &c. because our strength is great, and this is approued by Hippocrates, in Winter and at the Spring the stomache is hot saith he.

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I find that the dispose of this quartill revolution (by the dominion of the dispositors, and by many other circumstances, collected from the daily positions and natures of the Planets, and other starres) will be inclined to much raine, rough winds, fleeting snow and the like.

The diseases incident to this season, are such as proceed of cold and moist causes, as noisome Fevers, Caskes, Cancers, Squinances, Apoplexies, Palsies, rawnesse of the stomacke. Coughs, Rumes, Hoarsnesse, singing in the eares, flures, and such like.

Therefore for the prevention of such diseases, I would that the sex res nō naturales as Physicians rearmes them might be administered in that kind, that they might be opposed against the causes of them, viz as to feed on warme meates, to go warme in apparrell, to keepe feete dry, and the head from cold, &c.

I dare pronounce nothing rashly concerning other matters, but I will referre it to the censure of iudicious Astrologians, who dare divulge as little as my selfe in this kind. And will pray to God that hee will take away or at least abate the bad signification of the rest.

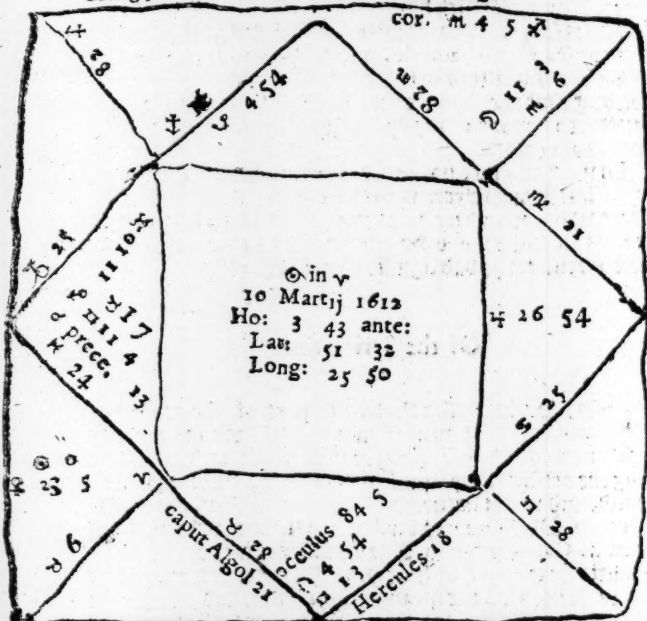
Of the Spring time.

The Spring being the second part of the yeare beginning the tenth of march, the Sunne entering then into Aries, being the vernal Equinoctiall, making the artificiall day equal with the night throughout the world, and is not naturally in temperature hot, and moist, as many Philosophers say, but in a meane without all excessse, as Galen proueth. The equall mixture of the foure qualities in it, to wit of heat and cold, moist and dry, is the cause both of the meane temperature, and also of the wholesomenesse thereof, for of all times of the yeare the Spring is most wholesome, as Hypocrates sheweth, in the beginning of the Spring the dyet should be according to Winter, & in that sense he teacheth Winter & the Spring together in like diet, for as the time is temperate, so we must vse a temperate diet. & that which we do eate at this time, should bee of good nourishment, because the blood chiefly increaseth, for such meates, such blood, and such bloods such state of body.

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Being that the naturall inclinations of this season will be very temperate according to his kind, it will bee a very fit time (in my opinion) not onely to restore defective and decayed bodies to their former health, but also to prevent diseases by ministering any kind of medicines, either inwardly or outwardly, as purgations, vomits, letting blood, bathing or such evacuation, which I will not here stand by. on, but will come to the disposition of the celestiaall Dyabes being placed as in the Scheme following.



Forasmuch as I find ☿ Dominator I must needs pronounce him to be principall gouernor in the Scheme, and seeing that ☿ hath the next dignities, I cannot barre her from a participation and share in his dominion, and for that ☿ is occidentall, and ☿ orientall, and by many other iudicials in this figure, as by the ☿ precedent in a signe cold and moist, I must needs pronounce it temperate, because fiery ☿ engendreth heate and drought, but ☿ with the conjunction precedent mitigateth it with cold and moistnesse

moistnesse which cauſeth temperatnes.

Furthermore ſeeing that I in this figure doth prepon-
derate exteris poſſe downe the reſt. I doubt he will be the
ſecondary author of tumults and ſeditious, and will in-
force the mindes of many men to rebellion and contention
& although I be of her ſelfe beneficiall, yet becauſe ſhee is
in her Detriment, ſhee will conſent to the lewd practiſes of
I, for non ſemper retundit malum ſaith Haly, and in this
ſhee mitigateth the nature of women who although they
were created and made to a good end, yet they are mirabi-
liores aura quamlibet, more changeable then the wind: to
conclude I know not how his courage wil be qualified, En-
leſſe ſome regall & oppoſe himſelfe againſt him.

As for the Eclipſes which ſhall happen this part of the
yeare, generally thus, they portend falſe frendſhip amongſt
men, the preſſing downe of the poore, alteration in religi-
on amongſt the Cleargy: as for the Eclipſe of the Sunne
in I referre the conſtruction of it to the Cittizens of
London to whom it will very much appertaine. There
will be an other Eclipſe about the latter end of Eaſter
terme, the effects of which will be odious and dangerous
to none, ſo much as to the braue ſpirits that liues about
this towne, it will be for the moſt part Epidemiall, I meane
an Eclipſe of wit in braine and coyne in purſes.

The diſeaſes which are like to enſue this quarter, are
Scabs, Gouts, morpheus, Frenſies, Venemous Blaciſes
and ſuch like, from all which God grant England may be
free, from ſuch and other contagious diſeaſes.

Of the Summer time.

THe Summer being the 3. part of the yeare taketh
his beſiuning the 11 day of Iune, entring then into
that cold, moiſt, Phlegmaticque, ſanquine and noc-
turnall ſigne Cancer, this ſeaſon is naturally hot and dry, &
in this time of the yeare by reaſon of the heat of the aire
without the pores of the body are more open, whereby the
ſpirits are the more reſolued and waſted, and ſo by this
meanes the vertue digeſtiue is weakned ſo that our natu-
rall heat is not then ſo well able to digeſt as at other times,
therefore to feed hard in Summer is hurtfull, but we muſt
eate a little and often, as Galen teacheth, Eſtate ſepe & pa-

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rum dandum, because we neede more often nourishing, being then the more consumed through openes of the pores, drinke in more aboundance wine, being somewhat qualified.

Hauing perused the heauenly figure at the Sunnes entrance into the Sommer point, I perceiue that generally it will proue hot and bee otherwise disposed according to nature to dry and thundring weather, as for raime we are likely to haue much about the latter end of this quarter all which let come to passe according to the pleasure of the Almighty.

The infirmities that are like to invade our bodies this quarter, will bee Apostumes, Vescicke-agues, Passions, sweatings, inflammations, besides pestilence, also new infirmities proceeding of cholor, wherewith many shall bee bereft of their liues. By my coniectures, therefore it behoues vs to pray to God, that he may hold his holy hand ouer vs, and auerte those plagues from vs.

These things considered, I thinke it the best way to refraine from ryst and surfet, from hot wine, hot spices, & salish meates, from hot filthy aires, and to vse most coole and refrigerating meares, and to haue the counsell of the Physicion, before the disease be inueterated, then they may the more easily be cured.

Of Autumne.

The Autumne or harvest otherwise called the fall of the leafe, being the fourth and last part of this leap-yeare, taketh his beginning the 13 day of September, the Sunne then taking his progresse into that hot and moist, sanguine, sweete, diurnall and masculine signe Libra being the Autumne Equinoctial signe, making the actiue all day equall with the night, this season of the yeare is naturally variable and the aire changeable in heat or cold, wherefore it is not cold and dry as the ancient Philosophers beeme, but of vnequall temperature as Galen proueth the Dyrrasie or distemperature, therof is the very cause that maketh this part of the yeare to be so full of sicknesses, that it not onely ingendreth neuerd greeses, but itt reuiveth old maladies, as Droppie, strangury, goutes, palsies, the collicke and Illacke passion, consumptions be-
sides

Andes many other flegmaticke greekes, & some other, therefore I would wish men for the preventing of such diseases to take counsell of the honest and learned Hypsition.

My opinion concerning the question ensuing.

Being earnestly intreated by a Gentleman & a speciall friend, of mine, I thought it meet (instead of particular predictions of weather) to set downe my opinion touching this question by him propounded Whether by observation of the starres, any thing might be foreknowne or forespoken of, or not. The opinions of men in this question are diuers, but especially threefold: the first & are extreame the one erring in defect, the other in excesse, the third in the meane: such as erre in defect, are they who attribute nothing to the Starres, but do reiect all deuination as vaprofitable and wicked, and of all Christians to bee auoided: such as erre in excesse are those who attribute to them and say, that all future enents (not onely in those who are gouerned by the force and instinct of nature, but also in those who are subiect to reason) may be forespoken of, the third is of those who walke the way to truth, saying that many things are to be foreknowne by the stars, and some not, and this in my opinion is most agreeable to truth, for these reasons ensuing. 1. because the stars were created of God (amongst other ends) that they might be signes of certaine things to come, therefore by the obseruation of the starres many things may be foreknowne: secondly because there are many naturall effects which proceed from the operation of the starres, and that in set times, as the Eclipse of the Sunne and Moone, the starres and Planets rising and setting, aspects, coniunctions, oppositions, & the like, those may be foreknowne long before they come to passe, because they depend on the equall motion of the starres and their certainty grounded in necessity, so that no creature cannot alter it, but besides these generall effects

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effects of the starres, they are more neighbourly causes which haue not alwayes one and the same effects, from whence it comes to passe that they cannot certainly but altogether vncertainly & contingenter by chance Prognosticate and foretew, to wit of tempests, heat, cold, raine, drought, plengfullnesse, barrennesse of fields, earth-quakes and the like, in which I cannot deny but that some Deni- nation is to be granted, because of their secret vertues, wonderfull constellation and influences, but by so much the more harder and more vncertaine, by how much the force and secret natures are not as yet distinctly knowne, but mistake me not I pray, for I must needs confesse that it profiteth very much by the position of the heauens to foresee (in some manner) our fortunate and unfortunate inclination, which to proue, worthy is that sentence of Pro- iomy in his Sentiloquium: *Αὐτὰρ ὁ ἐπισημαίνων πολλὰς ἀπορρέ- λαντας ἐκ γαίης τὸν ἀστέραν, ὅτι ἐστὶν εἰδημαυόντης φέτος ἀστέρι, καὶ περὶ παροξυνάσκει αὐτὸν περὶ τῆς συμπαθείας τῶν ἐπι- ρῶν.* Who saith that the expert (knowing the nature of the stars) may not onely auert there manifold effects but prepare themselves before their events, Therefore I must needs confesse that the starres doth incline a man to this or that, but not of necessity, and the reason is because man doth consist of two parts (to wit) of a soule and a body, so that if the body be well disposed, the soule bringeth forth the better effects, but if the body bee euill disposed, the soule (secundum actionem corporis integra non est) according to the action of the body cannot be sound, therefore the su- perior bodies haue their operation in the body of man, but not in the soule, wherefore I may conclude that these cele- stiall bodies are the causes of all alterations and actions in men, but how, secundum potentiam, but the soule is the cause secundum actum. although the body be very prone to the action.

A way to get the Golden number or Prime without a Table.

ADde unto the yeare of our Lord 1, then diuide that summe by 19. the remainder is the Prime or Golden number.

The Epact is thus found.

Multiply the Prime by 2. ^{or} divide by 30. the remaine is your desire, these two numbers beigne at March, these be is chiefly to find out the Change, Quarters, and Full Moone, as followeth.

To know the Change, Full, and Quarters of the Moone.

But unto the Epact all the moneths from March. including the moneth of March. take then that summe from 30, the remaine betwixt this day of the change. were note the Full is 15 days after the Change, also if the remaine be lesse then 15, the best is the full Moone.

If the remaine be aboue 30, subtract it from 45, then the Full doth also appeare.

To conclude. if from the full Moone you take 14 dayes yee haue the Change going before, the Change had, the Quarters are knowen, by adding or taking away seuen dayes.

For the age of the Moone, add to the dates of your moneth the Epact. and also as many dayes more as are moneths from March to your moneth, including both moneths. now subtract thirty if you may, the age then remaineth.

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A compendious Table, necessary for
Scriueners, and such as are imployed
in Law causes.

Number of Kings & Queenes	The names of the Kings of England.	Beginning of their Reigne.	Time of their death.	Anno Domini.
1	William Conquer.	Octob. 14	Septem.	9 1087
2	William Rufus	Sept. 9	August	1 1100
3	Henry the first	Aug. 1	Decem.	2 1136
4	Stephen	Decem. 2	Octob.	25 1154
5	Henry the second	Octo. 25	July	6 1189
6	Richard the first	July 6	April	6 1199
7	John	April 6	Octob.	19 1216
8	Henry the third	Octob. 19	Novem.	16 1272
9	Edward the first	Nov. 16	July	6 1307
10	Edward the second	July 6	Janu.	25 1327
11	Edward the third	Janu. 25	June	21 1377
12	Richard the second	June 21	Septem.	16 1400
13	Henry the fourth	Sept. 16	March	20 1413
14	Henry the fifth	Mar. 20	August	31 1422
15	Henry the sixth	Aug. 31	March	4 1461
16	Edward the fourth	Mar. 4	April	9 1483
17	Edward the fifth	April 9	June	22 1484
18	Richard the third	June 22	August	26 1486
19	Henry the seventh	Aug. 22	April	22 1509
20	Henry the eighth	April 22	Janu.	28 1547
21	Edward the sixth	Janu. 28	July	6 1553
22	Queene Mary	July 6	Novem.	17 1559
23	Queene Elizabeth	Nov. 17	March	24 1603
24	King James	Mar. 2		



A Table containing the moneth, day
and place of the principall Faires
of England.

January.

The 6 day at Bilbore, at Salisbury, the first of Lent
at Excester, the 25 at Graneind.

February.

The 2 day at Bath, at Walsstone, at Reading, the 14
at Fenersham, on Ashwenday at Lich field, at Roy-
ston, at Excester, at Tanworth, the first Wunday in
Lent at Ciciter, at Abington, the 24 at Weyt upon
Thames, at Tenkesbury.

March.

The 4 Sunday in Lent at Stamford, at Sudbury, the
5 Sunday at Grantham, the Wonday before our Lady
day at Salisbury, Walnes enen at Alldich, the 13
at Mill, at Botwin, the 15 at Northampton, at great
Chare, at Malden, S. Albons, Huntingdon.

Aprill.

The 5 day, at Wallingford, the 7 at Darby, the 9 at
Bicklesworth, at Clam the Wonday after the Sun-
day after Easter, at Lough, the 23 at Charing, at Ip-
swich, at Chichester, at Amell, at Binton, at Wingham, at
Gilsford, the 15 at Colbrooke, at Darby, at Buckingham,
the 26 at Lenterden, at Cleve.

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May

The 1 day at Stowe the old, at Reading, at Wals-
stone, at Warwick, at Dornbridge, Perin, Leicester,
at Chensford, the 8 day at Wensley, Ascension day at
Blenheim, at S. Eves, at Bilbops Stratford, Whit-
tenbury, at Kingston upon Thames, Trinity Sunday at
Rowe, at Crumlooke, the 19 day at Rochester, the 27
at Lenham.

June

O Corpus Christi day at Conventry, S. Eves,
Bilbops Stanford, at Rolfe, the 9 at Walsstone, the
11 at Dekingham, the 23 at Shrewsbury, at S. Al-
bons, at Barmet, the 24 at Cambride, at Gloucester, Wor-
ham, at Croydon, at Lincoln, at Peterborough, at Wind-
sor, at Colchester, the 29 at Wokerhampton, at Peter-
borough, at Westminster, the 17 at Folkstone, the 24 at
Warham, the 8 at Wecorne.

July

The 1 day Wols-faire at Barteney, at Babox, at Fe-
lic, the 12 day at Lid, the 15 at Dunchbach, at Green-
field, the 17 at Winchcombe, the 20 at Woodstocke,
at Wybridge, at Totelby, the 21 at Warkhowe, at Sto-
ny Stratford, at Winchester, at Colchester, at Baynards
Castle, at Letbury, the 25 at Bindon, at Dover, at Chil-
ham, at Ipswich, at Chichester, at Dady, at Northamp-
ton, at Darby, at Saint James by London, at Reading, at
Lough, at Walmesbury, at Stone, at Stamford, at Bar-
confield, at Wyomby.

August

The 1 day at Feuerham, at Dunstable, at S. Eves, at
Widforth, at Warpham Church, at Exeter, at Al-
bich, the 9 at Aberley, at Rumney, the 10 at Banbury
at Bedford, at Farnham, at Groves, at Blachmore, at
S. Lau, at Clackham, the 24 at London, at Tenkton-
ry, at Sudbury, at Norwich, at Kiderminster, at North-
lerton, at Dover, at Epe, the 28 at Lifford, at Strachford
in Wlocherfote.

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The 8 day at Cambridge, at Sturbridge, at London in Southwarke, at Smire, at Reauluer, at Dartney 2 Lady dayes, the 14 at Newport, at Maltcham Abbey, at Richmond at Clotton under hedge, at Chesterfield, at Spalding, the 21 at Trowdon, at Holden in Holderness, at S. Edmundsbury, at S. Iues, at Walsby Lanam, at Wiltremall, at Sittinabourowe, at Douer, at Eltry, the 29 at Canterbury, at Westchester, at Saint Albons, at Arbridge, at Basingstoke.

October.

The 6 day at S. Sithes besides Norwich, at Walsstone, the 13 at Grauelend, at Camworth, at Windsoz, at Marchfield, the 18 at Ely, at Stanon, at Drford, at Charing, the 23 at Warford, at Elcester, at Newmarket.

November

The 2 day at Kingstone, at Blechingly, at Warfield, the 6 at Newport pond, at Wellington, at Stanly, the 11 at Shaftbury, at Douer, the 13 at S. Edmundsbury, the 20 at Wyth, the 23 at Sandwich, the 30 at Rochester, at Walsenhead, at Greeneleed, at Warrington, at Peterhead.

December.

The 29 at Canterlury, at Salisbury, the 5 at Pluckley, the 6 at Spalding, the 7 at Sandhurst.

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